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LOUISVILLE SPRINKLES.

COMPOSITION.

We have often thought it unbecoming to complain against the weather, and long ago resolved, in the spirit of genuine philosophy, to take it as it comes. We simply wish to inform you that it has come; it has been with us in heaps, there has been no let up, and it promises to continue letting down. The senior editor can go back in memory with us to that memorable Georgia campaign, when, as we were returning (with General Hood on his wild-goose chase) over Lost or Lookout mountain, one of our boys, after looking intently up through the pouring rain, exclaimed, "Fellers, damned if that ain't the same cloud that was hanging over us here last spring, when we skirmished three weeks and it was coming down like hell all the time." We are not inclined to cuss it out just this way, but the spirit of the remark affects us! Then, our old friend Phil comes to our aid and whispers, be thankful that you are not now as then ill-clad, half-starved and exposed to death-dealing minute balls flying thick as hail! In fact, we had preserved good humor throughout and hadn't felt an impulse of railing till this evening after finishing the numerous errands necessary in providing for Christmas company; after donning our studying gown; after toasting our pedal extremities and putting on our slippers; after loading our new cob pipe and pulling rings for the children to put their fingers in; after all these preparations for general enjoyment among our household gods, the thought flashed like lightning upon our mind that that —! —! tin bucket had to be carried back! Who-e-e! what an aggravation of the elements! what a hurricane of torments overwhelmed our soul! We called on old Phil for help, but as much in vain as Glendower called for spirits from the vasty deep, and just as we got upon the brink of an imprecatory exclamation involving the chagrin that interwove every fibre of our being and rivalled the double-distilled essence of Romeo's woe on account of ill-absent Juliet, just as we were about to emphasize his sentiment and counterfeited his expression with, Hang up philosophy unless philosophy can make a sidewalk, old Phil, grinning from across the road, said, "Here's a nigger!" He wanted a nickel, and that settled it, that is, in this way: We had given little Willie one for a Christmas gift and he had lost it about the house, and w-e-e found it and paid it out for this job. It was a noble transaction when viewed in any light from that particular standpoint in that particular conjuncture. Little Willie hasn't thought of his nickel, we are all in a good humor, and, of course, he'll get the next nickel we find in a cow track, and this is all we've got to say about the weather at present.

ITEMS.

Institute stuck in the mud. Hogs can't travel—shipments suspended.

Town trade has been uncommonly active this week.

Mr. Gabe Reeds, of near Frankford, was down for Christmas recreations. Mr. Hinton and others, we learn, have lost much of their joint meat.

Holiday festivities seem to have begun and ended with the party at Mrs. Charley Burnett's.

An intelligent, bright-eyed sweet-

sixteen sent us canned peaches, berries and jelly for Christmas. May her enemies stumble over her hair.

We have had no mail this week on account of the creeks being up. We are always disappointed when the Herald is delayed.

Two singing schools will open here next Saturday, to be conducted by Messrs. Huckstep and Allison respectively. A spirit of competition seems developing, not we trust to such an extent as will mar the triumphs of the god of song.

Rev. Mr. Whitesides and Mr. Geo. Whitesides, of near Auburn, were in town Wednesday on their return from a religious meeting beyond Olney. On account of the almost impassable condition of the roads, the meeting was discontinued.

The miserable condition of our streets has aroused the citizens to a sense of improvement, and enough cash and labor are already secured to lay down substantial plank walks along the most frequented routes.

Miss Mollie Reeds went to Louisville Monday to consult a dentist; we don't know who was to come down from Hannibal to get his teeth fixed.

We had a pleasant chat with Miss Eliza Purse of Ashley, who passed through town Monday to spend the holidays at home. She is teaching at the Duff school house near Millwood, and is highly pleased with her experience there.

HOME CORNER.

We've been at home in the day time this week, and the children don't understand it. What questions! and how many of them! All about Christmas, Santa Claus, earth, heaven, etc., too numerous to mention, but a sample: "Who is God?" "Who made us?" "Oh, mamma, why didn't he make me bigger? Didn't He have enough dirt? Did God make C. and S. and N. (negroes around occasionally) out of black dirt? and when he put on their heads did He look into their faces and see that they were black?" What puzzled us most was to understand what thought prompted the last part of this question. We concluded it was doubt as to whether God made a mistake in using black instead of white dirt. If parents would only take time to satisfy this interesting curiosity, this first manifestation of their children's immortal minds, what blessings they would confer upon them! It is an alarming fact that of, say, between three and four hundred pupils between twelve and twenty-five years of age to whom we have put the simple questions, What is meant by Christmas? How long since Christ was born? Who was He? How do you spell Holyday [We spell it h-o-l-i-d-a-y.—Eds.] and what does it mean? and the like, all connected with their joyous anticipations at the time, only a few could answer them. This shows not only neglect at home, but on the part of teachers. I venture the prediction that this space in your columns will prove more advantageous to the people of this county in an educational point of view, in the long run, than anything I could send.

POETRY.

Farewell to the old year! welcome the new! A greeting kiss and a tearful adieu. Despite old Fortune's arrows and slings, Sweet Hope to life fondly clings: Her beauteous charms tho' oft beguiling Win us from weeping, wed us to smiling: For the Past ever wears her crown of thorns, That of her roses the Future adorns. As we grasp for substance and shadows find, And pursue, not possession, buoy the mind. We must think there's something beyond these years, To reward our hopes and conquer our fears. Then "up and onward" our motto should be, Waiting and laboring for victory! Now dropping to the Past a grateful tear, And wishing the Herald, "Happy New Year!"

Ere its erlie cries, "Nacetur non sit," We'll throw down this pen and—git up and git!

WATER!

MOSCOW MILLS RUNNING
Flour and Meal on hand, for sale or exchange. When not running will give notice.

F. WING & SON.

MILK.—On and after the 1st of November, 1877, I will deliver milk at 30 cents per gallon.
MRS. E. G. HAMMOND.

NEW HOPE ITEMS.

1878!

The New Year!
Business is lively.
'Rah for "Granger!"
'Rah for the New Year!
Dances are numerous.

We had lots of Christmas.
We "swore off" on the 31 ult.
Boys stick to these resolves.
We want that New Year's gift.
Santa Claus failed to visit us.
We need a Murphy movement.
Why do young ladies chew wax?
Very little corn has been gathered.
Building improvements are numerous.

Some little tobacco is being stripped.

R. B. Hayes is a distant relative of ours.

Our grand balls were unsurpassable.

Our Harvie Downing wants to marry.

A large number of visitors are in town.

Didn't we have nice Christmas weather.

We pay no homage to old Bacchus this year.

That big rain raised the Mississippi river 4 feet.

We received but one "sack" during the Christmas.

"Cousin Rutherford's" message was rather lengthy.

Boys, suppose we organize a debating society.

Mr. John Carr has erected a new addition to his barn.

Wonder who composed "cousin Rutherford's" message?

The patrons of the Fink school district are preparing to re-build their schoolhouse.

The Downing boys, on the 21st ult., purchased 20 head of stock cattle, with the expectation of feeding them.

From the fact we possess a lottery ticket and a Texas land warrant for 160 acres of land, young ladies meditating matrimony will do well to address us.

Mrs. Hester Colaw, of this community, left a short time since for Bloomington, Ill., where she will remain during the remainder of the winter.

The death of St. Bartholomew and the Sicilian vespers concentrated with the fire of Smithfield were not as severe as that—that—that headache we had on the 20th inst.

A ginger cracker, three gills of sour mash whiskey and a cow's heel—whoop!—hurrah for the New Year!

During the past ten days protracted meetings were numerous in this and adjoining communities.

As it took place in this county last month, the authenticity of the following is good: It was in the midst of a protracted meeting; his countenance showed that he was laboring under a slight shock of insanity from too much religious excitement; he cautiously wended his way down the aisle; mounted, with dexterity, into the altar, silently wiped the perspiration from his brow; roughly pushed aside the minister who was preparing to repeat the benediction, and bursted out in the following way: "Brethren and sisters, I am called by the Supreme Being to preach the Gospel; for—" "Wait a moment," says the interrupted minister, "until I close, and then you may have a show." The semi-lunatic was not to be baffled; for he continued in his ridiculous discourse, while the minister delivered the benediction. The dispersion of the congregation had no effect on him, and as the last light was extinguished, he was heard state his desire to preach there the following day.
GO-TO-BRD.

CHEAP DENTISTRY—PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

Dr. A. E. Noel, resident dentist of Troy, will do work in his line at the following rates, and in all cases guarantee satisfaction:

A set of teeth for	\$8.00
Gold fillings	2.00
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Teeth extracted without pain by the use of nitrous oxide gas.

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If you want your horses shod good and cheaply, go to F. W. Harbaum's. Plain shoes \$1.20; steel-tired shoes \$1.40. All work warranted. 49

FROM PALMOUTH.

The following tables show the shipments made from this place for the year ending December 25:

W. N. GIBSON,

11lbs tobacco	30
Horses and mules	6
Bibb apples	1863
Head of hogs	1234
Head of sheep	1070
Head of cattle	937
Sks wheat	11105
Sks corn	412
Sundries, pkgs	401

WELCH & WIGGINTON.

11lbs tobacco	64
Horses and mules	8
Bibb apples	713
Head of hogs	3003
Head of sheep	423
Head of cattle	247
Sks of wheat	15713
Sundries, pkgs	478
Barrel staves	20000

C. B. LINDSAY.

11lbs tobacco	37
Horses and mules	7
Bibb apples	804
Head of hogs	943
" sheep	102
" cattle	107
Sacks of wheat	6295
Sundries, pkgs	250

The health of the community is very good.

SHYROCK.

The St. Charles News says: A farmer brought a load of live turkeys from Lincoln county on the 21st. When out some miles on the Salt River road he discovered that the end piece of his wagon had become unfastened and that the birds had flown. When it happened and where they had gone he could not tell. Mr. Geo. Schierding says he saw two strange turkeys roosting on a tree near the widow Bruns' place.

A Gentle Hint.

In our old style climate, with its sudden changes of temperature,—rain, wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day,—it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c.; regular size, 75c.

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B. S. CRAWFORD & Co.

IMPORTANT LETTER

From a Distinguished Physician.

NO single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The source of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind, one or more and sometimes all of these faculties are involved. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital function and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored because it is little understood by most physicians, it is positively cured by quick and efficient means, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular remedy of this terrible disease be remedied within the reach of all classes. To hands as once competent and trustworthy. The new and efficient method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Radical Cure has won a hearty approval. I believe it likely to succeed where all the usual remedies fail, because it strikes at the root of the disease, viz., the catarrh itself, while it heals the diseased membrane by direct application to the nasal passages. Its action is based on certain fixed rules, and unless the vital forces are too far exhausted, must, in the great majority of cases, effect a cure.

OEO. H. BARD, M. D.

BOSCHETT BLOCK, So. FRANKFORD, Oct. 1, 1874.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

NOT safely claim to be one of the few popular remedies relieving the sufferer of Catarrh of the nose, throat, and lungs, who, in private, not only freely recommend it but use it in their families in preference to any of the preparations usually prescribed by physicians. You are aware, "read a distinguished city physician," that my obligations to the New Medical Society are such that I cannot publicly recommend or prescribe the Radical Cure but since I received so much relief from the use of it, and it has effected a thorough cure of the disease, I have privately advised its use, and presume I have sent to more than one hundred of my patients for it.

UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION.

GENTLEMEN.—We have sold Sanford's Radical Cure for nearly one year, and can say confidently that we never sold a similar preparation that gave such universal satisfaction. We have learned the first complaint is: "I have a cold in the head, and a running nose, and I am tired of using snuff, and I want to be cured." We think those afflicted with this disease, and who think that their suffering will be relieved by the use of the drug business for the past twelve years constantly sold everything for Catarrh, but you are all in the end, if you are not cured, you will use the letter or any part of it that you wish.

Very truly yours, S. H. BALDWIN & CO. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Drugs, Medicines and Stationery, Washington, Ind., Feb. 23, 1875.

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